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### The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCUIN was established in June, 1788, and is newin its one hundred and twenty-eighth year. It was the hard superposition of the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, head and general research laws well-selected, intechny and value. The seventy of the selection the various news rooms in the city.

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Yocal Matters.

A "Fair" Winter in Newport.

In addition to the church fairs and other aftractions usual to Newport in winter the Newport Artillery com-pany and Churles E. Lawton Post, A. R., have arranged two grand fairs for December, of three days each. Both these organizations are very popular in Newport and their appeals for aid are sure to receive a prompt and hearty response, especially as it is the first of the kind in the history of the Post and first in some twenty years of the Artillery,

The general committee of the Artillery Company held their second meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. W. T. Parker on Catherine street when the report of the executive committee was read and received and the following officers and sub-committees were chosen:

Gen'l Superintendent—Maj. A. A. Barker Ass't Gen'l —Mrs. Annie White Finance communittee—Commissary Wm. nariermaster Sergeant, W. A. Hunter decoration Farker.

9f. W. Thornton Parker. Il and decorating committee —Assistant paster J. H. Stacy, Assistant Commissary. https://dl.dant.j. H. Wetherell and L. Nason. in L. Nason.

'rinting and Advertising committee—MaH. T. Easton, Paymaster E. S. Bosworth
d Sergeant Herbert Bilss.

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meeting was largely attended and showed no waning of the interest and enthusiasm expressed at the pre-vious gathering. The committee on Hall reported that the Opera House had been engaged for the dates at first committee on music reported the engagement of the Newport band for the three days. The executive committee will meet again on Wednesday and arrange the list of attractions which have hung tenaciously to the theory of Providence and Olneyville since coming are to be extensive and varied. It is suicide from the first and showed a dismow the intention of the committee, it position to ridicule whatever might be suitable arrangements can be made, to have one or more companies of visiting military, from other parts of the state, present each evening.

Charles E. Lawton Post has decided upon Odd Fellows' Hall as the place and December 8, 9 and 10 as the dates for holding its fair and the matter of making full arrangments has been placed in the hands of the following an Club connected with the United general committee; Past Department Congregational church and society, was Commander A. K. McMahon, Chair-held at the residence of Col. Frank G. man; Post Com. W.S. Bailey, Past Post Harris, Thursday evening. Notwith-Commander H. D. Scott, Post Adjutant standing the bad weather there was a John Y. Hudson, Post Chaplain O. G. fair sized gathering present. In the Langley, and privates Chas H. Clarke absence of the president of the society, and C. B. Mason, on the part of the Rev. F. F. Emerson, Superintendent and C. B. Mason, on the part of the Rev. F. F. Emerson, Superintendent Post, and Mrs. David M. Coggeshall, Jr. Littlefield presided. On the nomina-Jere I. Greene, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. A. Edgar, Mrs. Peter Scott, Mrs. John H. Peckham and Mrs. James B. Brayton, on the part of the Ladies This committee will also act as a soliciting committee and, it retary, Miss Lizzic II. Vernou; Excenheing the first appeal of the post for tive committee, the above officers and aid as an organization, they feel contident of meeting with the success the object merits.

Forty-four years ago next Monday the whaleship Menkar sailed from this port for a whaling voyage to the Pacific Joseph Sherman, her crew consisting of thirty-two persons, all told. To-day live only of that ship's company rive, viz: Capt. Sherman, Mr. William S. Wilcox, her first officer, Caleb S. Mosher of Little Compton, Capt. Chas. D. Marsh, commanding the Brenton's Reef lightship and the writer. C. L. S.

Some twenty or more Foresters are expected here from Fall River on December 8th to be instituted into a conclave by Commander Knowe of New-Port Conclave. Several delegates are expected to be present from conclaves in Boston, New York and other cities, and a reception and hall will follow the work. The new conclave is to be known as King Philip Conclave of Fall River. to proceed with the work.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

mind of the community constantly on the alert and unsettled. Few opinions were changed by the coroner's investigation, those believing in suicide continuing in that belief, and vice versu, still all felt the oppression of a doubt lisclosures, which, be it said, were generally supposed to end in "promises,"
With this feeling dormant in the with this feeling dormant in the mimis of the people the arrest of Allen W. Dorsey and Maria B. Dorsey his Articles of Confederation. Sho was that time publisher of the Xewport Maria B. Dorsey his Articles of Confederation. Sho was the valuable document of the State of the State of Confederation. wife on Thursday made a great impres-sion and led to a rehearsal of the whole story of the shooting in back shops and on street corners. The warrant charged Allen W. Dorsey with willful and pre-meditated marder and Maria B. Dor-sey with aiding and abetting, and was issued by Coroner Stanhope on Thursday morning. It was served by Deteclive Hammond about noon of that day and the prisoners were taken in a close carriage to the police station and armimed before Judge Baker, Both leading not guilty they were committed to separate cells in the county jail and their case set down for trial before the Court of Common Pleas, now in session here, next Friday. Before the arraignment Col. Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., was sent for at the request of Mr. Dorsey, and during the half hour of waiting for Col. Sheffield's arrival the painful quiet of the room was disturbed only by the sols of the female prisoner. Mr. Dorsey remained perfectly cool throughout and after a few words in

mee removing his eyes from the judge's The newly collected evidence, on the strength of which the warrants were issued, is said to be very damaging to the prisoners and consists in part of confessions of some of the leading witnesses to having perjured themselves at the recent coroner's investigation in toy.

Techning committee—Paymaster E. S. at the recent coroner's investigation in footh. Assistant Paymaster J. H. Stacy stant Commissary W. S. Ryer, Mrs. Gales and Commissary W. S. Ryer, Mrs. Gales and Commissary W. S. Ryer, Mrs. Gales and Gales been previously dictated to the witness by Mrs. Dorsey or her husband or both, In fact it is claimed that the authorities are now in possession of evidence which will convict the prisoners of one of the most heartless, cold-blooded murders ever brought to light in this State, the order were informally discussed.

private with his chosen counsel listened

to the reading of the warrant without

Mr. P. J. Galvin, who was the acting attorney general during the cornner's Messrs. Openshaw, Jacob, Bickerton, his efforts to got at the true merits of finally decided to further consider the Sherman, et als, State vs. Thomas Malanda and the state of finally decided to further consider the Sherman, et als, State vs. Thomas Malanda and the s the case and if evidence has been ob- matter and the meeting adjourned for loy and Job T. Wilson vs. Thomas T. tained which shows conclusively that two weeks. Mr. Scott, who is editor, fixed upon.—Dec 15, 16 and 17, and the Mr. Burton came to his death by other of the St. George's Journal of Philadelhands than his own the entire credit for the discovery belongs to him.
From the fact that the city authori-

ties, from His Honor the Mayor down, has organized lodges in Pawtucket, said against that opinion, Mr. Galvin has been forced to work at a great disadvantage, often having to secure an outsider to perform work for which a man is employed and paid by the city

### The Shakesperian Club.

The first meeting of the Shakesperition of Mr. Fred M. Hammett, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Capt. J. P. Cot. ton; Vice President, John P. Sanborn; Treasurer, Mr. B. B. H. Sherman; Sec and Miss Lottie A. Lawton.

The exercises of the evening consist ed of select readings by Sup't Littlefield, Mr. Fred M. Hammett, Col. F. G. Harris, Mr. B. B. H. Sherman and Mr. H. B. Wood, with some excellent singng by Miss Ryan and Mrs. Littlefield. A splendid collation was furnished by Mrs. Harris,

### The New Schoolhouse

The proposition authorizing the City Council to make an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for the new school uilding in the Fifth ward, was carried

### Unity Club.

After the form and maria H. Dorsey his dering Benj. J. Burton, Father of Mrs. Dorsey.

Ever since Coroner Stanhope declared of its selected course on the "Political cle inquest over the death of Benj. J. Burton at an end and rendered his version of the evening covered the early politics.

The regular monthly meeting of this secrety was held at its rooms on Barney street Tuesday evening, Hon. Franciscan the inquest over the death of Benj. J. History of American The special topic Brinley, president, presiding. A large audicnee was present and the expectation of the evening covered the early politics. tinental Congress" which was treated in 1827" and, there being several other by Dr. Squire. This was followed by of our well-known local historians an explanation of the unjust attempts at taxation and other galling interferences which culminated in the "Desubject treated by Mr. Frank Holt. The ladies of the society then took up "Federal Convention and its work," revised the Articles of Confederation in attentively listened to by a large au-dience. It was announced that Senator Nelson W. Aldrich had kindly consented to deliver an informal address on the general subject of "Protection at the next meeting of the club on the 1st of December. Senator Aldrich is highly qualified for a fair and thorough repreaffecting, as it does, all the industrial relations of the United States. Of course there are two sides to the question, and we presume that the Club will at some future time have the "Free Trade" view also discussed before them.

The programme issued by the Unity. Club this year is an attractive one; and not the least interesting feature in it is the admirable and copious list of Reference Books prepared specially for the club by Mr. Bliss, Librarian of the Redwond Library. It would be in itself a liberal education to read up all the the excellent reference list to which we refer. It can be obtained, gratis, on application to the Secretary.

### The Sons of St George.

Mr. Henry W. Scott, district deputy for Rhode Island of the order of Sons of St. George, visited Newport this week with a view to organizing a branch of the order in this city. A well attended meeting, of which Mr. John Gilpin was president, was held in Republican Hall Wednesday evening when the merits of but this, however, remains to be prov- Mr. Scott gave an interesting history of phia is very enthusiastic over the orinto the state and feels confident of starting one here before he leaves.

### "Long Looked For Come at Last."

Capt. William H. Wood, of New Bedford, sailed from Fairhaven as master of the whaleship Sarah Frances, in 1847. and in December, 1848, his wife wrote Friday among away in the counting room of Messrs, Taber. Gordon & Co., the present owners of the Callao. The letter was promptly delivered to the person to whom it was written nearly 37 years

Town Topics, a New York society journal, says: I have just heard of a little affair, that I am told on the very best authority, is unfait accompli, and which will probably stir society somewhat. I have no reason to dispute the authenticity of my informant's information in regard to this sensation. A certain young gentleman, a divorcé, is said to be engaged to a young lady at Newport and has been ingaged to her for three months past. from him, his conduct, to say the least is somewhat surprising.

The first of the course of twenty leetures to nurses will be delivered at the ture of the course, will be free to all, but after this, to all except the nurses on Wednesday evening by a majority of a fee of 25 cents for single admission or ganize a troop of her own. seventy-four, the total vote of the city 82 for the entire course will be charged.

### Newport Historical Society.

dict of doubt, hints at important dissolveries and is starting disclosures and starting disclosures as Self Government, say from the year ming was a continuation of Dr. H. E. "about to be amounced" have kept the 1765 up to 1787. This period therefore Turner's "recollections of the houses took into its purview, the "First Con- on Thames street as he first knew them

of our well-known local historians far published, must have noticed that a large present, including Messrs. James C. part of it related to the business affairs of one and were anxious for the promised claration of Independence" in 1776, a it proved of musual interest and value.

followed by Miss Mary Burdick on the was by Nathaniel Morton, secretary to thus bringing the audience into the Flymouth, and is entitled the New famous Philadelphia Convention which England Memorial. Among other do-1787. Our limits will not permit us to address of President Washington on do more than Indicate the titles of the retiring from official camildacy, printed papers, the details of which were most in Albany in 1796, from Mr. Rowland Sherman; bank notes for one dollar of the Savings Fund Society of Ports mouth, Va., fifty cents of the trustees Pasquotank county, N. C., and twenty five cents of the corporation of Elizabeth City, N. C., from Mr. Joshua, Say er; a small box constructed of wood brought from Eric on the first trip of sentation of this Important subject, the first canal boat, Sencea Chief, in 1825, from Dr. H. R. Storer, and valua ble books and other documents from Mr. George W. Carr.

A resolution, requesting the presi-dent to prepare the annual report of the secrety to be presented at the annual meeting in March next, was read and passed.

At a meeting of the directors an appliention for permission to hire the so ciety's rooms for private lectures was received and referred to a special committee with power; a communication from Dr. H. R. Storer, stating that the Newport Medical Society had voted to authorities so carefully marshalled in place a tablet on the walls of the Newport Historical Society's rooms as a memorial to John Clark, physician providing the permission he granted, was received and the request granted. It was also voted to invite the Newport Natural History Society to hold its next meeting in this building.

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

November Term.

The November term of the Court Common Pleas opened at the State House on Monday morning, Judge Wilbur presiding. The cases of Wm. J. Swinburne vs. Joseph Beadford & the society and its objects after which Co., John Blair et ux. vs. Sarah Briggs, remarks were made by Col. Harris, Julius A. Petty vs. E. W. Howland, Job T. Wilson vs. Edward W. Gray, Gray, et us were continued, and those of State vs. Henry Riley, State vs. Francis Fox, State vs. Stephen Gaines, Mary J. der and will probably be present at the Handy vs. Joseph Watson and Newport adjourned meeting on December 2. He Electric Company vs. Alexander Meln-has organized lodges in Pawtucket, tosh were discontinued. In the cases of Lewis W. Anthony vs. John R. Caswell trustee, and of John H. Rowley vs. Js. Stillman, judgment was rendered. In the case of Charles R. Yandall vs. John LaFarge, defendant submits to judgment for \$1200 and costs. The case of John P. Sanborn vs. C. M. Raymond was entered settled. The case of 'L. & E. W. Lord vs. Charles C. Hazard was disa letter to him and forwarded it by the missed. Appeals to the Supreme Court ship Callao, of New Bedford, and after were made in the cases of Wm. P. making suveral voyages without find. Shefiold vs. C. F. Hunt et al, and Elizbard ing the good captain it was found last aboth H. Thurston vs. Wm. W. S. Carolin

The grand jury, Col. Jere W. Horton of Newport foreman, reported in-dictments against Belle Blanchard, John Martin and Richard Burke, for maintaining nuisances, and Attorney Gen. Colt gave notice that the criminal docket would be ready for Monday thank next.

The lirst case given to a jury was that of George Barrie vs. Jane Stuart and a verdict was soon rendered for defendant. The case of State vs. Stepher Gaines, appellant, was then considered by the same jury and a verdict sustaining the Justice Court rendered.

The court adjourned Tuesday

ning until Monday morning.

Miss Julia Anderson of this city, who In view of the circumstance that his is playing leading lady in "Only a wife only recently obtained a divorce Woman's Heart" is meeting with much success on her Western tour. The Law rence (Kan.) Daily Journal in a recent report of the play said "Miss Ander-son assumes the role of the daughter Newport Hospital this afternoon at 3:15 by substitution and carries it through by Dr. H. R. Storer upon the Hygiene the difficult passages in a manner of the Sick Room. This, the first lecwhich places her in the front rank of omotional actresses." Miss. Anderson is at present in Missouri, but will soon in whose interest the lectures are given, |go to Texas. Next season she will or

seventy-four, the total vote of the city being only 442. The plans of Messex George C. Mason & Son have been adopted fauld Mr. Cyrus H. Pockham, who is to have the contract, will begin work immediately. A special meeting of the City Conneil will be held this evening to enable the sub-committee to proceed with the work.

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### NEWPORT IN 1774.

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of the Newport Mercury. To the Editor of the Newport Mercury:
At the time we commenced furnishing your
readers with extracts from the Newport Mencury of 1760, we did not think we had entered
upon so wide and interesting a field of valuable
information, much of which would in all prolability have alumbered for many years imager
in some forcetten dear who would not in some forgotten place, had we not accident aby been put in possession of these imperfec-files of that paper, whose numbers, with some intermissions, continue from 1760 up to June 1776. Those who have read what we have thus spreasent, including Messis, James G.
Swan, Geo, C. Mason and Thomas Nichols, to "iggs" his memory now and then, ols, to "iggs" his memory now and then, it proved of his memory now and then. Dr. S. W. Francis presented the society with a hook published in this city in 1772 by Solomon Southwick, at that time publisher of the Newport Mercury. This valuable document was by Nathantiel Morton, secretary to the court for the jurisdiction of New Flymouth, and is entitled the New England Memorial. Among other donations of interest and value were, the address of President Wisshington on retiring from official camilidacy, printed

as those to the Southern colonies, are adver-tised as usual, and also the names of those who took passage in them; but for some previous to the date of our present article, the Custom House reports of arrivals and elegrances show a very remarkable decrease in the com-Contom House reports of arrivals and elegrances show a very remarkable decrease in the con-inertial pursuits of the people.

Many of the names of those once seen in the

Many of the sames of those once seen in the columns of these old papers have disappeared, and the space once occupied by them in eat-vertising the various kinds of goods for sale in a town like what Newport then was, is very much taken up with the news from England, which by every arrival from that country was of a morehand more alarming churacter. The long continued presence of unenat-war in the Harbor of Newyort, and also in those of New York, and particularly of Roston, and the frequent arrival of other ships with truots.

frequent arrival of other ships with troops Irequent arrival insolence of those in command of these forces, ical to the inevitable conclusion in the minds of a large portion of the people of American that to time was first approaching when the tie that bound them as true and loyal subjects of the Crown of Engineering the Crown of Engineer pronunng was true and loyal subjects of the Urown or would be among the things that were.

J. C. S.

Macport Marcury of Oct. 17, 1774.
New York, Det. 10, 1774—The yeased in which Dr. Benfamin Franklin had taken his passage for Philadelphia, is nerived at that place, with letters Intimating, that when he was on the point of departure, the Earl of Chatham sent for him, and after a long conference convinced burgers.

onies, intend to make the most vigorous efforts in favor of this country.

New York, Ook. 13, 4774—This morning his augistr's fifth regiment and part of the Royal rish, will embark on board the transports, and all directly for libston. The remainder of the toyal rish, we are informed will be stationed age the casting winter.

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th-east wind, day sailed for Charlestown, South , Capt, Minro, with whom went pas-"ant. Schubrick and a number of oth-

ers.
The same day salled the Shoop Peace and
Plenty, Capt. Anthony, for Philippelphia, with
whom went passengers, Capt. All Mrs. Branks
and family, Miss Betsey Malloon and a munher of other.
Last Saturday died, in the 66th year of her

and family. Miss betsey Malloons and a man-ber of others, died, in the 66th year of her age, Mrs. Bath Richardsun, consort of Eleme-ser Richardsun of this town, Esq. Mr. Vandale, teacher of the French and Ind-ian languages, may be spoke with at Mr. Na-thanic Ismith's, in Thance-street, Newport. Boston, Oct. 29, 1734—Last Saturday, a pail or tult, was taken up afoat in the order part of the town, which contained, upon examining the contents, the artise skin of a woman (ex-cept the face part) that scened, by some cir-cumstances, to have been loat lately feed from the body. Various are the conjectures upon this very uncommon discovery, which perhaps time will unfold.

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Capt. Brown arrived at Salem with a generous dollation from our worthy sympathizing herbren of the county of Montonoth. In New Jersey, consisting of twelve hundred bushels of twellour.

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Wednesday arrived the schooner Hamp-pt. John Brown, in 35 days from the fifth whom came passengers, Mr. John side, of Jamaien, and Mr. John Handy,

them that he bad purebased about 40 pair for the said nurnose, but did not lungine it would he said purpose, but did not hungine it would are given uneashness to the penjiqi and read-are given uneashness to the penjiqi and read-not, mon which the people counted the blas-ts, and dispersed peacefully the next day the stander of the people counted the blas-bers they had contracted to the store and shop here they had contracted to the store and shop warning to other merchander. This may be surport our enomies.

### Real Estate Sales.

Michael F. Murphy has sold about 5000 square feet of land on the north side of Bliss road to Susan S. Coggesiall, for 30c. a foot.

Levi Johnson has sold a lot of land 23 y 100 feet on Gibbs street to Clifford lohuson for \$400.

George Lawton has quitelaimed his right, title and interest in and to the estate on Bridge street, adjoining lands of Ernest Goffe and Wm. Hamilton, to C. Louis Lawton, for \$1, etc.

The estate of the late Robert Tuylor was sold by Thomas Burlingham, auctioneer, Tuesday, as follows: Lot No. 1 corner Spring and South Baptist, 5086 square feet, \$1520,57; lot No. 2, on Spring street, adjoining the first, 2776 feel, \$981.48, both to James R. Christie; lot No. 3, on Spring street, 2863 feet, with dwelling house, to Max De Luca for \$2730; let No. 1, an South Baptist street, 2162 feet, \$886, 42, to Isaac Logan; lot No. 5, on Extension street, 1940 feet, \$349.20, to Edward E. Taylor; lot No. 6. on Extension street, 4407 feet, \$510.85, to Thomas Howard; lot in City Cemetery to E. E. Taylor for \$50.

James Mahoney has sold a lot of land 200 feet on Broadway by 100 feet on Bedlow avenue to Michael F. Murphy for SGIOO

F. T. Southwick has sold a lot of land fifty feet square, at the rear of his estate on Walnut street, to Tennant D.

tween the estates of Abram Almy and Pope.

### The New Engine House.

Work has been begun on the new engine house and ward room for the Third ward. The Charles Bateman estate on Mill street was purchased by the city, and the house is now being pulled down to make way for the new nundelpal building. The contract for building the house was awarded on Friday evening last to Mr. William Hamilton, The price is about \$8000.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Diocese of Providence will hold ils annual convention in the Broose Lecynni Hall in that city on Thanksgiving Day and President M. Butler, Vice President M. P. Vaughan and Messrs. T. J. Driscoll and D. E. Dougherty of the Father Mathew Society of this city will attend as delegates, President Butler is also Vice President of the

Engineer Clarke of Boston and City Engineer Gray of Providence, the experts invited by the Newport highway omnittee to examine City Engineer lentley's system of sewerage, arrived in town yesterday morning and were aken in charge by members of the City Council. A thorough examinaion of the system proposed and of the work already performed is to be made and it will probably be several days beforetheir decision is rendered.

Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., held their regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening, and it being their first gathering since the return to Philadelphin whither her owner had their old quarters in Read's Block it prescribed her for several days was largely attended and exceedingly The pleasing ceremony of initiating a stranger into the mysteries was ly of this city, has been in town this successfully gone through with making week attending the Court of Common successfully gone through with making Pleas. ishing society one hundred and three.

Mr. Fred. W. Greene, the Newport halter, has sold his Norwich, Com. branch store J. A. Brady, of that city, end Mr. Harry S. Mason, of this city who has been in charge there will be Day and the public schools closed pleased to meet his old friends at the yesterday for a week's vacation as Newport store.

A conneil of the Catholic Benevolence Inion, an organization similar to the Dover, N. H. has been in town this Royal Arcanum, will be formed here to-morrow (Sunday). The council will start out with twenty-five charter mem-

Mr. John D. Johnston, architect and ouilder, has drawn plans for four dwelling houses, to be built on the north side of Ann street during the coming spring, for George A. Richmond, Esq., on land east of the "Ruggles house."

Mr. George Cole Stevens who returned home a few days ago from Homer, N. Y., where he had been superintend ing the construction of a water supply, left town Thursday to take a similar position in Sharon, Penn,

Rev. F. F. Emerson and Mr. A. B. Emmons attended the general meeting of the Indian Rights Association in New Haven, Conn., this week, as delegates from the Newport branch of the Association.

Nicholas Dillon has been awarded the contract for moving the three cottages at Fort Adams back about 400 feet from the parade ground, his bid for the work being \$11,740.

Stephen Chaco is confined to his house by serious illness

CITY BRIEFS,

Joitings of Newport and Newporters. Rev. M. A. Nolan of New York has

oon in town this week, Dr. S. Parker Cottrell will spend the

winter with his parents in this city. Mr. Chas. M. Bull of New York has

ocen in town this week. Officer Davis is again doing police duty after a brief leave of absence.

Patrick Hayes, occupying the Maitland place, reports the less of twentyfive hens by dogs Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clarke have been visiting friends in Massachusetts this week.

Superintendent of Schools George A. Littlefield will attend a teachers' meet ng in Albany next Tuesday. Capt. J. W. Downing is confined to

his New York residence by painful ill-Capt. John S. DeBlois' condition is

said to be considered somewhat criti-James J. Essex is again confined to his house having suffered something from a relapse.

Among other social entertainments a be given on Thanksgiving eve will be a ball by the Newport Cricket Club. The spars of schooner Almon Bacon,

sunk off Point Judith, are to be removed by Capt. Waters. The Twenty-third Regiment, of

Brooklyn, is already discussing a project of visiting Newport next summer. Collections were taken in the Catho-

lic churches here on Sunday for the Mr. Alfred G Langley has returned from the west where he has been en-

Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin will spend the winter at the Brunsvick, in New York.

gaged in professional work.

The Arctic Ice Company have re-clected the old board of directors and declared a dividend of 6 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stratford of this

city have gone to London, Canada West, for a few days. Landers pronounces his stuck of

holiday goods this year the largest and most varied he has ever offered. Prof. H. Lincoln, D. D., of Newton Theological Seminary will preach at the Second Baptist church on Sunday.

Miss May Alice Giff ord, preacher at the Friend's Meeting house, has been in Philadelphia this week attending

convention. Capt. S. A. Hopkins of this city, who has been the efficient keeper of the Bullock's Point light for several years, has resigned.

Mr. L. B. Blackman and Mr. J. D. Richardson returned from their European trip Thursday evening thoroughly well pleased with what they had seen. Fred, a live year old son of Charles

Gladding, living on Levin street, was hadly burned about the breast while playing with fire Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Fairman Rogers' steam yacht lagnolia started Thursday morning for preceeded her for several days. Mr. C. M. Lee of Providence, former-

Governor Geo. Peabudy Wetmore has leased the Hoppin Mansion on

Benefit street in Providence for the winter, Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving

usual. Mr. Peirce, of the American House, week, the guest of his son-in-law, Mr.

H. F. Barnard of the U. S. Hotel, Steamer No. 5 of the Newport fire department, which is receiving a new boiler at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., in Manchester, N. H., is expected

to be returned next week. Old Colony steamer Bristol is receivng a general overhauling at the Company's docks in this city preparatory o replacing the Pilgrim on the Fall River line for the winter.

Mrs. J. R. Barney of Providence will deliver a temperance address at Friends Meeting House, Marlboro' street, on Sunday evening Nov. 22d at 7 o'clock. Subject From Jerusalem to Jericho.

Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church of this city has been elected first vice president of the R. I. State Sunday School sociation.

Col. Melville Bull will leave here today for Chicago and St. Paul. He will be absent some weeks and will visit many important western towns during his journey,

(For additional locals see 4th page).

# under the command of Capt.

### Poetry

D. Prentice said: "No living poem can Estin heauty the following lines from the of Angella."]

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Pale star that, with thy soft, sad light,
Côngs our inporting hildsteve,
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I sting of one who dwells in heaven.

The winds are soft, the olouds are few,
And teaderest thought my heart logalles,
As, foating up through mist and dew,
The pair young moon comes out in smiles;
And to the green, resonating shore
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Till all the occas, dampled over,
Lifts up its roles and laughs shoul;
And star on star, all soft and calm,
Floats up you areh, serrenely blue;
And, lost to sarth, and steeped in holm,
My spirit floats in ether; too.

Loved one, though lost to human sight, I feel thy spirit lingering mear; And softly—as I feel the Hight That trembles through the atmosphere, As in some temple's holy shades, Though mute the hyum and hushed

prayer,
A solonn awe the soul prevailes,
Which tells that worship has been there;
A breath of incense, left alone,
Where many a censer swing around;
Which thrills the wanderer like to one
Who treads on consecrated ground.

I know thy soul, from works of bliss, Yet stops a while to dwell with me.

Yet stops a while to dwell with me. Hath caught the prayer I breathed in this, That I at has might dwell with thee; I hear a mirrour from the seas. That thrills me like thy spirit's sight; I hear a voice on every interest. The transkes to mine its low replies—I worked to low and sweet like filme; It gives an answer to my prayer. And brings my soul from heaven a sign. That I will know and meet thee there.

That I will know and meet thece there. I'll know there there by that sweet face Rooms which a tender halo plays, Still tomeled with that expressive grace. That made thee lovely all thy days, By that sweet smile that o'er it shed. A beauty like the light of even, Whose soft capression never field, Even when its soul had fied to heaven; Pil know thee there by the starry crown That giltters in thy raven hair; (bit by these blossed sights alone I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there.

I'll know thee there, I'll know thee the Ser ah! thin e.g., within whose sphere. The sweetest youth and beauty met. That sweetest youth and beauty met. That sweetest youth and beauty met. Must swim in low sund softenesset. For ah! its takk and liquid beauts, Though sauldened by a thousand sighs Were holier than the light that streams Down from the gates of Paraplas.—Were bright and radiant like the morn, Yet soft and dewy as the eve, Too saif for grew where smiles are born, Too young for eyes to learn to grieve. I woulde if this cold, sweet praces.

100 young for tyes to learn to green. It wonder if this coll, sweet breeze light touched thy this and famued the for all the shirt bears and sees. He calls it to 10 mm momory now; For every hour we he teached apart. Will but increases if that out no. The love that falls this londy heart. Already filled seen for the sees of the many it hear these eyes must weep, And many a fan must be forgiven, Fee these upon the sees healt shirt to sleep. And you and I shall meet in beavon?

### Selected Cale.

### THE TELL-TALE DIAMOND

On the night of January 10, 18—, Clifton Bank was entered by burglars who stole thirty thousand dollars. As soon as the robbery became known I repaired to the bank and sought the president, to whom I presented my credentials and told him I wished to begin the work at once. He acquiesced, and we went into the main office, where several young men were scratching away as unconcurred as if they had not been engaged in an animated discussion of the vobbery only a minute before. I glanced at them sharply, but saw nothing stapicious about them. I examined the lock of the door opening on the street, and found it all right, although the first arrival had found the door ajar. I next examined the door opening upon the rear, and found it locked securely, in which condition it had been since the night before.

"Who has charge of the keys of the door?" I inquired.

"Mr. N—, the cashier, has one, and our janitor the other."

"Mr. N—, the cashier, hus one, and our janifor the other."
"Can I see either of them?"
"Both, if need be. Here, Warren, run round to Mr. N——'s and tell him I wish to see him immediately."
The clerk was about to obey, when a thought occurred to me, and I called him back.

"The whot the windows? Did you fasten them as well?"
"Yis, every wan."
"Yery well. You may go, and I will investigate matters down stairs."
"Certainly, sir, but first let me great my coat and hat. I am troubled with rheumatism, and I must be careful when I enter the vaults. I will join you in a minute;" and the old gentleman disappeared into his office.
"The old hunks! Devilish carreful of himself, isn't he?" I heard some one exclaim, as a snicker ran round the room.

"He Worked the Baptism In

exclaim. as a snicker ran round the room.

I judged from this that the "old hunks" in question was rather a bug-bed tig, the gentleman who had just delivered himself, but I hadn't much time for reflection, for the old gentleman and his appearance at this instant and we went below, where a seene of much confusion" met my eyes. Papers lay scattered in every direction, where they had been thrown after the burglars had gratified their curiosity. I stopped to pick up a crumpled document that lay at my feet, and as I did so the sparkle of a gent that lay among the papers caught my eye. I nicked it up and closed my hand over it, much delighted at having found such a microtrapportant clue: I scarched the vaults, but found nothing. However, the diamond in my possession was a sufficient foundation on which to weave a net-work of circumstages.

The clerk was about to obey, with the bill."

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"You need not trouble Mr. N—but call the janitor."

In less than two minutes the clork appeared with the janitor, a broadshouldered Irishman, whose answers to my questions were so direct that I at once exonerated him from blame.

"You look up after the clerks have gone home, do you not?" I inquired, looking the man in the eyes.

"Yis, sometimes I does, an' sometimes I doesn'," said he.

"When Mr. N— wormks late o'mights, as he has lately."

"Men do you not?"

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"Yis, sir, an' fwhat's more, tried every dure afterwards."

"At what time did you look that door?" and I pointed to the front entrance.

"Well, as near as I can recollect, halfpast seven, sir."

"Are you sure you bolted it?"

"Brilly Baker," I mused, picking up several rings and examining them. "It look from the gass case a smail took from the gass case a smail took from the gass case a smail or?"

"It is. Why has it not heen attended you."

"The original has been recovered! It would refer that to any other, we have waited until we could hear from you."

"Certainly. It was found presuming that you would prefer that to any other, we have waited until we could hear from you."

"Certainly. It was found in you." and her voice sounded strangely masculine. "Pray tell mow there it was found."

"Certainly the tray

but found nothing. However, the diamond in my possession was a sufficient foundation on which to weave a nest to cut the ice in order to baptise the people. When a people who only some filling that would be likely to aid you in fluding the villains?

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When proposition because it goes out to retract the clerk to the proprietor in the back room. "Per submitted with the clerk to the proprietor in the back room. "Business in the care to give 2 bibls. of oyle from each whale according to proposition made for yeare past, to end all roubles.

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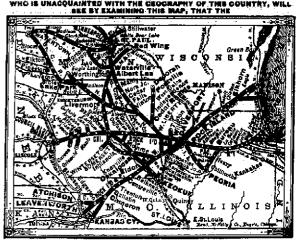
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ON AND AFTER THURS-DAY, Oct. 1, 185, until further bay, Capt. P. H. Amberst, will run us fol us: Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 11.00 Å. N., 1.30, 30, 5.30 P. M.

5.30 P. M. ave Newport, 7.00, 9.36 A. M. 12.00 M., 2.30, 0.00 F. M., Dr on arrival of Providence , Saturdays only.

BUNDAYS. Leave Jamestown 9,30 A. M., 4,00 P. M. Leave Newport 10,15 A. H., 4,30 P. M.

### Old Colony Railroad.

ON and after Monday, October 12, 1885, trains leave Newport for Boston 5.35, 19:20 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 P. M. RETURN, 6.39, 11:40 A. M., 3.40, 4.35, 6.00 P. M. Trains from Boston are due at Newport at 11.15 A. M., 2.20,

ged.

J. R. KENDRICK, Gea'l Manager.
J. H. FRENCH, Div. Sup't. Boston
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### Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Co. 1885-6 Winter Arrangement, 1885-6

### Steamer Eolus

Leaves Commercial Wharf, Newport, three Leaves Commercial Wharf, Newport, three times daily, as follows:

7,00 A. M.—Connecting at Wickford with trains for Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, New London, also with trains due at Providence at 970 and Hoston at 10.50 A. B. Providence New London, New Haven and New York; also with trains for Hartford, Springfield, Albany and the West, and with train due in Providence at 12.25 and Hoston at 8.00 Tassengers arrive in New Yorks 4.88 P. M. 330 P. M.—Connecting with New Jones 4.88 P. M. 350 P. M.—Connecting with New Hortest Assenting to Management of the Management

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Returning, will leave Wiekford Junction. 8:24 A. M. –On arrival of train from New London and Stonington, Westerly and Kingston, for Wiekfard and Newport; also Kingston Special from Providence, 7:39 A. M., arriving at Newport at 235 A. M., from New London, also with 12:30 from Providence, arriving at Newport at 235 F. M. —63:32 F. M. —On mrival of Since Line Experimental Conference arriving at Newport at 255 F. M. —65:31 F. M. —On the New York of Size F. M. —On the Newport at 255 F. M. —65:32 F. M. —On the Newport at 255 F. M. —65:32 F. M. —On the Newport at 255 F. M. —65:35 F. M. —10:35 Wiekford based on the Newport at 7:36 F. M. —10:35 Wiekford based on the Newport at 7:36 F. M. and 255 F. M. —10:35 Wiekford based on the Newport at 7:36 A. M. and 3:34 F. M. —10:35 From Newport at 7:50 and 10:15 A. M. and 12:35 and 5:30 F. M.

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M. E. FITZGERALD, Manager. 7-26-30.

### Legal Notices.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island.
November 4, 1885.
CHARLES U. COTTING and C. A. Thorndike Rice, Executors of the last will and testa-

CHAILES D. MALLES D. MALLE

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
November 2d A. D. 1885.

On the Petition in writing of Alminut,
an instrainment in writing presented thereon,
nurporting to be the last will and testament of
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may be granted to ber, the Executix named
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may be granted to her, the Executive manuscribersh:

It is ordered that the consideration, of said petition be referred to Monday, the Said lay of November, 1885, at 10 o'clook A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Norport Meccury, once a week at least, for furticen days,

ALEX. N. RARKER.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 2d, A. D. 1863.

November 2d, A. D. 1864.

Robinson and others in writing, presented tills day, praying that letters of administration de bonds not on the earlate of STEPHEN DEBLOIS.

late of Newport, decensed, may be granted to Edward T. Delitols of Portsmouth, R. L., or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the considerations of said perittion be referred to Monday, the 25d day of November, 1885, at 10 cyclock A.-M. at the Prolate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that no lice thereof he given to all pursons interested by adverticement in the November Algarity ones a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Legal Notices.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

more than ben days in the payment of the interest unity of the promissory note therein mentioned:—
Said Mortagere will sell at Public Auction on the land hereinafter described, of the main extrance thereto on the Mail Road, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1885, at 12 orlock noon, that farm or country seat in said Fortmonth known as "Oakland," containing about one hundred and twenty-five acres; more or less, and being a tract of land with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appartenances thereof, bounded, Easterly on land of Albert T. Walker, on the Mail Road leading from Newport to Bristol Ferry, and on band of William B. Sisson, Soatherly on land of said Sisson and on land appropriated to the uses of St. Mary & Church, Westerly on and on lami of William B. Sisson, Southerly or lamil of said Sisson and on land appropriated to the uses of St. Mary's Church westerly on said land of St. Mary's Church and on land of the heire of George L. Potter, deceased, and Northerly on loud of the heire of said Patter, on a Highway said on land of Albert T Walker; said above bounded land and premises being the whole of the property described and granted in and by said Mortgage which is hereby made a part hereof.

part hereof.
Said Mortgagee hereby gives notice that h
intends to bid for said property atsaid sale.
By Order of Newport, November 12, 1886.

Office of the Probuse Clerk of the City of Newyort in Bloode Island, Newyort in Bloode Island, Newyort in Bloode Island, Newyort in Bloode Island, See Head Island of S.H.H.H. CHLISE, and Brookline, Massachnsetts, having this day liked in this office his petition in writing to the Court of Problet of said City, praying for feave to sell at private sale, for a better and more alwantageous investment, the interest of his said ward in the following described read island in sidd Newyort: Problem in the following described in the State Newyort: Problem in the State New York (New York) and the province of the State New York (New York) and the Problem in the State New York (New York) and the Problem in the State New York (New York) and the Problem in the State New York (New York) and the Problem in the Problem in the New York (New York) and the Problem in the

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2. A tract of land adjuining the foregoing hamiled Northerly on Mann Avenue 142 feel and 7 inches, Easterly on Lind of Michael Calla han 22 foct, and Southerly 141 feet and Wester by 32 feet on the tract of Jand hereful first described; and said pelitimer having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Vacancial Mecony.

ALEX, N. DARKER, Probate Clerk,

MEN. N. IZARKER.

Total Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

November 2d. A. D. 1885.

ON THE PETTION in writing of Augustive of J. Mill' ANN HEATH.

Inte of Newport, deceased, prosented this day, representing that the personal estate of said control of the personal estate of said deceased of the personal estate of said deceased of said control of supporting for family, and settling her estate accurating to law; that said deceased at the time of her death, was senzed and possessed of a certain lot of land with the dwelling hore state accurating to law; that said deceased the the med her death, was senzed and possessed of a certain lot of land with the dwelling horse thereon standing stuate in said City of Newport, hounded Nurtherly on Franklin Street. 22 feet or thereabouts, Easterly on Land now or like of Eussan, Mary and Ann Lawton 80 feet, or law of the control of the said of the said control of the control of the control of the control of the said of the said control of the said control of the said of the said control of the said of the said control of the said control of the said o

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. THE UNDERSTANCE having been appointed and qualified to administer the estate which was of the inte WILLIAM 1. MACOMBER, hate of Portsmouth, decessed, request-all persons indebted to said evant to make payment, as me indebted to said evant to make payment, and the present them for settlement.

ANY E. MACOMBER.

Portsmonth, Oct. 13, 1885.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERISHEND DAVING been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, quardian of the persons and estates of EDWARD F. LANGH and JAMES F. JANGH. And JAMES A. JANGH and the persons have a properly support of the person of th

Newport, Navember 14, 1885. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THE SUSCITIENTS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Product of Newport, executors of the last will had testiment of JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all inhelsed to make payments of the MARY ANNESULIVAN, ARRY ANNESULIVAN, SECTIONS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED baving, been appoint of and duly commissioned by the Honorab ble Court of Probate of Portsmonth, R. L. Administrator on the seate of HANNAH Monthstrator and the seate of HANNAH with the COX, late of Said Portsmonth, decreased, here her requests all persons naving claims against side state to present them, and those indebt side state to present them, and those indebt side states to the commission of the comm

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EDWARD F. DYER,
Administrator

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCREER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Trollate, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of ABI-GAL, R. ALMY, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, recent them, and all indebted to make payment sent them, and all indebted to make payment

CHARLES T. HOPKINS, Administrator,

Newport, November 14, 1885.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed to Newport, Administrator on the estate of MAURICE HOULHAM, late of Newport, decased, and laving been qualified according to law, requests oil persons having demands to home to him. LEWIS L. SUMMONS, 11-7 Newport, Nov. 7, 1835.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed.

In the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport Administrator on the estate of HENJAMIN A. BURTON, hate of Nowport, theceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands against said estate to present them and full indicated to make payment to be and full indicated to make payment of the Administrator.

Newport, November 7, 1833.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly monotoned by the Homeralde Court of Probate of the Uty of Newyort, guardian of the extate in "Blooks, Island, of SARAH CHASE minor, of Brookline in the Sixto of "Massachusetts, is evolvy gives notice to all persons having claims agains, asai create to present them within six months from the date bereef, and those indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM L. CHASE, Guardian, Newport, November 14, 1885.

### Legal Notices.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFOURT, Sc.

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NEWFOURT, SOVEMBER GUT, A. D. 1883.

WHEREAS, Lydia Satton of Newport in said county, has filed her petition in said office praying for a divorce from James Sutton now in parts to Petitioner unknown.

Notice is therefore hereby given to said James Sutton to appear, if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court to be holden in said Newport, on the third Monday in March, next, then and there to respond to said Petition.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

BY A DECREE of the Homerable Court of Probate of the two and Jamestown passed on the
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erry on take late of Joseph Greene one hundred feet.

3. One undivided third part of a lot of land and the buildings thereon, containing by estimation one acre and nine rods, bounded Westerly and Northerly on land of which we have deceased, Easterly on a Common or Watering Place, and Southerly on land of William H. Knowles, being some unanteneent more or less or however otherwise bounded.

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Conditions of sale at the end place. By order of ISAAC B. BRHGGS.

Anctioneer. Jamestown, October 21st 1885.

### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Homorable, the Court of Projects of the City of Newport, in Rhode is fault, Considered by the Homorable, the Court of Irodate of the Every of Newport, in Rhode is found, considered the Newport of the examine the chains of the second creditions against the chains of the second creditions against the port, decreased, represented insolvent, in these by give notice that six months from the second day of November, A. D. 1885, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claim and prover their delay, and that the second day of March, the second day of April and the third way of May at 8 o'clock F. X. on each of said days, and the building of the Merchant's liand in said Newport, are upoprinted by us the time and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of the Coolegist A.D., ANTHONY, S. SHERMAN, Commu'ts, HOWARD SMITH.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED having been duly a pointed by the Hon. Court of Probates the City of Newport, guardian of the persuad estate of ALFIED SMITH, of full age, Newport, hereby gives notice to all person baving chains against the said estate to prose them within six member from the data hereo and those indebted to make payment to him.

A. PIERSIOTTE MAKER,

Guardian.

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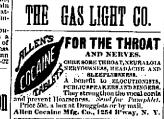
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you'se fixin to git in some kind of dev-

you so that to get in some kind of devilment."

"We won't let'em get hirt. We're just going ter play in the front yard," pleaded bollie.

"I want ter play 'Lady come to see' in the front yard," wried Rob, throwing the cat across the room.

"Me, too," chimed in Del, dropping the seissors.

in it. By and by a urigin measure, her.

'Pil tell you what, Dollie,' she says, starting up; 'don't less play this any more; it's so dull. S'pose we have a revival. Pil be the preacher, and you all get haptized. We can play 'church' all we want—it's Sunday you know.''

The plan took amazing well. The little girls soon got out of their finery, leaving it under the tree, and started for the creek.

"What's a 'vival?" asks Del, running to keep up.

"What's a 'vivair asses to keep up, "Oh it's a place where people shout and jump in the water," explains Madge.
"Is us going to shout and jump in the water?" queries Del.

"Yes."
"You and me and Wob and Dollie?"
"Yes."
"Oh, won't us feel funny?" and Del

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grew cloquent and stirred the feelings of her heurers. At last she gave out the last hynn, "after which," concludes Madge, "all who want to get baptized must take off their shoes and stockings and get in the beat," Dolite begins the hynn and the others join. An old man passing just hen thought what good little children they must be, and thought, with a sigh, of his wown unruly hitte ones at home. When the song was finished there was a general rush for the heat. Madge rowed, and soon they were gliding out over the smooth water toward the middle.

"Madge," says Dollie, a little measi-

"Madgo," says Dollie, a little uneasi-"if the water chokes us will we

Pompano—"Why do you work so hard, lagley? You slave from morning until night." Bagley—"I know I do. I wish to get rich. I want to die worth a million." Pompano—"Well, litere's no accounting for tastes. Now, I should much prefer to live worth half a million."—[Philadelphia Call.



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negro nurse who sat by the window nordding "Now, you jest let them chillen 'lone;

and the process of th



Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I bruke down with kidney and there complaint and rhennatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver hecane hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure noe. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven hottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has norked a mirock in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave.

Poverty and Suffering.

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Poverty and Suffering.

"Most cost long in the cat across the room. "Mo does long in the power seed in school, the pulled my patient through, after all—vary cory critical case, I can tell you?" It was you done it."

At this Del ducks her head and giggle becomes contagious, and they all laugh.

After this conversation lags.

Madge looks longingly toward the creek. Site is getting tired of playing of playing of the years, caused by a sick family and large bills for dectoring.

I was completely discouraged, until one year yea, by the advice of my paster, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month was were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men. we should be a decreased by a sick family and large bills for dectoring.

I'll tell you what, Dollie," she says, starting up; "don't less play this any shee, and I want to say to all poor men. we should be a say and the proper with the pretty pictures. He was dependent on the proper with the pretty pictures. It is a long and the proper with the pretty pictures. It is all the proper with the pretty pictures when ye are the proper CTJACOBS ()

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John P. Sannoun, Editor and Prop SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 85.

Mr. Parnell will run for Parti lif the Irish district of Liverpool. Riol; the Canadian half-breed who led

hanged at Regina, Manitoba, last Mon-Speaker Carlysle is counsel in a law

case in Kentucky, growing out of a dispute as to the ownership of a bull worth \$9000. Our Providence friends are still com

plaining of dult times. The business boom has not struck them yet. Business was never better in Newport at this season of the year than now. In the great telephone contest not

though the Bell company would be beaten. In that case cheaper telephones are predicted. Hill and Lee is just now the popular

Ex-United States Senator John H.

voted for by all of the Democrats and a

majority of the Republicans. The friends of General Haucock are anxious to make him Lieutenant General. So they are trying to revive the grade of General abolished with the retirement of Sherman, and make Sheridan the General and Hancock the second in command of the U. S. Army.

Lost. The Mugwump party. Disappeared about the time of the New York State election. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same ably rewarded by returning the same the country are directly interested in to Grover Cleveland or any accredited the Interior than in all the other Descript The said posts are account. agent. The said party was small of its age but well developed as to lungs.

The opposition to the re-election of Mayor Doyle of Providence is growing very rapidly. It looks as though His Honor would find it hard sledding this time. Well, after a man has held the office nearly twenty years, perhaps it would be just as well to give some other "feller" a chance.

tion. Both parties will do all they can stone National Park, the Hot Springs to secure the victory. It is said that reservationin Arkansus, the Maryland Tustitation for the blind, and the government times led the Democrats to victory will not be a candidate for the mayorality.

If variety seasons life, Secretary Lamar's is not lacking in that feature.

He way issue a naturity-day for some

During the coming Congress the Reland's administration that majority will probably not fall below five or six. So the President will have to depend whole of his administration.

urday November 14 and effected permanent organization for the purpose of advancing their business interests. A. M. Bridgman of Brockton was chosthroughout New England.

Those who vote by paying one dollar registry tax should remember that the time left for them to register in is now limited to about one month. If they do not go to the office of the City or Town Clerk and register their names before January 1st, it will be impossible for them to vote during the year 1886, either at the State election in April, the Municipal election in September, or the Congressional election in November. These three elections

The census returns show nearly 300 be improving under the stimulus.

These represent the homes of our summer restant the Land Office for not issuing dents, which are occupied nearly six nonths in every year. A current last months in every year. A careful esti-sioner Sparks says patents are now beunite of the number of persons attached ing issued at the rate of five thousand to these families in the summer season a mouth, and as fast as he can obtain makes the average not less than fifteen. evidence which enables him to separate Hence, if these people had been enum erated in our population Newport would have had nearly 5000 more people than are now reported as belonging to her population, or nearly 25,000 instead of 20,000. This number of vacant houses returned by the enumerators shows that the summer people were not reckoned

In the October number of the Con-In the October number of the Gan-tury Magazine was an article upon Prudence Crandall and her colored that given previously, the State labor-school. This article which which will have school. This article which published ing to prove that the place which the only a portion of the facts in the case Club occupied in this village was a milshowed up our Connecticut neighbors sance, and that the defendants-Chas, of twenty-live years ago in a very bad F. Berry and Edwin R. Cottrell-were light. On the seventh page of this its proprietors; while the defence week's issue we give a fuller and more case additional that the place occupied by the extended account of this famous case club was not a nuisanee, and that the than what the Century had. The defendants were only officers of a gen-young lady who was the first pupil in the Club. It required two whole days young lady who was the life pupir in the cuto. It requires two whose days Miss Crandall's school was Miss Harris who became afterwards Mrs. Fayerweather and was the mother of Mr. C. F. D. Fayerweather of this city. She verdict of guilty appears to be generated and the control of the city. She verdict of guilty appears to be generated as the control of the city. F. D. Fayerweather of this city. She vermet of guilty appears to be gener-lived to within a few years and was respected by all who knew her. The story of the suffering Miss Crandall and her pupils were compelled to undergo, both shown to be to evade the law. During logal and illegal, reads more like a portion of the history of the dark ages than like the enlightened times of the nine.

Mr. Herry preferred to forfeit his bond teenth century, and the action of the rather than stand trial; but now that people of Connecticut as sanctioned by Mr. Cottrell has escaped sentence by the laws of that state will ever form a also leaving the state, very little symdark chapter in her history. pathy is expressed for anybody.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. The Interior Department - The Great Tel-ephone Case - The Multifarious Dutler of Secretary Lumme's Field.

Washington, Nov. 17, 1885.

The tale of a telephone has made the Interior Department a centre of interest during the week. Secretary Lumar's court has been sitting on the Bell patent. It is a case in which not only fection. the revolt in Manitoba last winter, was the monopolists of electric talk are in-hanged at Regina, Manitoba, last Moncom which is the scene of these proceedings is that of the assistant Attorhas been filled at each hearing by dis tinguished lawyers, inventors, and officials. Arguments have been made by company, the Washington company and the Pan Electric company.

Secretary Lamar's course of procedure in this case is almost without precedent in the history of this Government. It is perhaps the first time a going on at Washington it looks as Cabinet officer has called upon a defendant in a possible Government suit to first produce his evidence in order to be brought. It is evident Mr. Lamar Democratic ticket for 1888. There is Immiss time right counse to a figure and strong Government, and that when it has once issued a natent if should hear Field. every possible bit of testimony to be produced before proceeding to begin the suit to set aside a right once con-Mitchell was Wednesday elected United firmed. He proposes to go to the States Senator for Oregon. He was ever his decision may be there is little doubt that it will be based upon the

facts in the case. The Interior Department has been called the 'Government Waste Basket.' This name, however, is only expressive of the nature of the department as a receptacle for all miscellaneous business not coming under the especial jurisdiction of the other Departments. The business of the Department is everything but the Government's waste unworthy e or trash. More individual citizens of or trust."

partments combined. The Secretary of the Interior has supervision of the Land Office, Indian Bureau, Pension Bureau, Patent Bureau, Patent Office, Bureau of Education railroads, geological survey, census, and Bureau of Labor. He has charge of matters relating to the civil government of the territories, and the appointment of the territorial officers. He has control of the government hospital for The new city of Pawtucket is very the insane, that for the deaf and damb, much agitated over the mayor ques-tion. Both parties will do all they can

He may issue a patent to-day for some publicans will have a majority of eight in the Senate, and during the next Con-dian ward is killed to-morrow, or the gress after or the one which occupies Indian may scalp a soldier and the Secthe last two years of President Cleve- retary grants a pension to his widow and orphans. The Secretary has to keep one eye on the moneyed corporations to see that they construct their roads upon a Republican Senate during the in compliance with the requirements of their character. With the other he has to watch the cowboy and squatter to The meeting of the publishers of the see that they do not trespass upon daily and weekly papers throughout Uncle Sam's broad acres. He has to feed and clothe the red man and education of the seed and clothe the red man and education of the seed and clothe the red man and education of the seed and clothe the red man and education of the seed and clothe the red man are the seed and clothe the seed and clo eate his pappoose. He gives the old voterans 160 acres of farming land for services rendered, and then palents all en president. Another meeting is to which to work it. There are hundreds he held to day at 2 p. m. at Young's of other duties devolving upon Mr. sorts of labor saving machines with he held to day at 2 P. M. at Young's of other duties devolving upon Mr. Hotel. Such an association can be made of great benefit to the publishers of the 'Government Waste Basket.' Then every ten years this Department must see to summing up the nation's profits and loss from its numberless in- health until about two weeks ago, and dustries, and telling how many more there are of us than there were ten years ago.

be a scholar and a student, has surprised unavailing. some people who doubted his qualifica-tions as a business man. He has re-organized the Interior Department by arranging its works in divisions, so that November. Those three elections to can take in a complete picture of the service without being perplexed with every citizen to induce him to take the commendation and the commendation of the service without being perplexed with the commendation of the service without being perplexed with the commendation of the service without being perplexed with the commendation of the service without being perplexed with the commendation of the service without being perplexed with the service without the service with the service without the service with th

the honest from the dishonest settler.

The Narragansett Weekly gives the following account of a somewhat noted liquor case lately tried in Kingston: The Canonchet Chab liquor case was tried at Kingston, for the second time, last week, and resulted in a verdict of guilty. When it was first tried, in May

### Senator Aldrich's Views

The New York Tribune quotes Bhode Island's senior Senator as follows:-Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who was hore a few days after the State election, believes that the hope of the Republican party for future success lies in the agitation and advocacy of pro-lection. He said to me: "The labor problem is becoming important,—how the great masses of working people shall be made and kept contented .-Through Republican rule, with protec ney-General of the Department, and it tion in full execution, they had good wages and plenty of work. As the country has swung back toward the Democratic party things have changed. The people need education in the principle of protection as a sound doctrine The Republican of statesmanship. The Republican party must push it to the front and make it the issue of issues. I would San Francisco bids fair to prove quite not throw away what the enemy calls the bloody shirt issue. But the party is not wholly agreed on that issue as it for a brief crulse off the coast. On the is on protection, and it should be see-With the tariff question to determine whether such a suit should the front there will be a different result for the party than it has encountered Balacia towed in a "hundred barrel in the late elections."

Balacia towed in a "hundred barrel sperm whale" which was taken to the

Cyrus W. Field has sued James Gor-London correspondent, for £10,000 damages for libel in publishing a cable dispatch dated London, February 4, stating that "Mr. Abbott, broker and operator of Tokenhouse Yard, supported by many stockholders of the Anglo-American Cable Company, announces that at the Friday meeting of the di rectors of the Anglo-American Cable Company he will introduce a resolution to expel Mr. Cyrus W. Field from the directorship on the ground that he is unworthy of any position of confidence or trust." The preliminary motion was made in the Court of Queen's Bench Division, London.

Hon. William Sharon, ex-United States Senator for Nevada, and one of the men who realized fortunes from the celebrated Camstock lode, died in San Francisco Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sharon was born in Smithfield, O., January 9, 1821, and after two years study at Athens College studied law with the late Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. He practised in St. Louis a short time, but on account of his health changed to morcantile pursuits, removed to Carrollton, Ill., whence he went to California 1849. After engaging in business in Sacramento for a short time he went to San Francisco in 1850, and operated in real estate. In 1861 he wont to Nevada to manage a branch of the Bank of California and became largely interested in mines. He was elected as a Republican to the United States Senate, to rep resent Nevada and took his seat in 1876, serving one full term. A notable event in connection with his election was a grand banquet given him at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, prior to his departure for Washington. It was a gath ering of men of wealth, and the bill of fare was engraved on solid plates of silver from the Conistock lode. Mr. Sharon's wealth is estimated at six millions.

Henry B. Claffin, the well-known New York dry-goods merchant, died on Satarday, November 14th, at his country residence near Fordham. He was hore in Milford, Mass., in 1811; started a dry-goods store in his native town in 1832; afterward removed to Worcester; and finally, in 1843, took up his abode in New York. Mr. Claffin had been in the enjoyment of his customary good was out riding on Thursday last. The stroke of paratysis that ended in his death came suddenly, and medical aid, Secretary Lamar, who was known to which was hastily summoned, proved

A "champion meanman" having sent the Grant memorial fund at New York a \$50 Confederate note, which a New trouble to register his name and his one dollar.

| Application of the strain of his official work, seems to the s

> The Republican primary meetings in Providence Thursday evening were very largely attended and there was consid erable of a contest in some of the wards. The result of the caucuses as reported in the Providence papers would appear to be very strongly anti-Doyle. The Star reports seven out of the ten wards opposed to him. The indications point o Mr. D. Russell Brown as the coming man, Mr. John McAuslen has declined to be a cambidate.

> Representative George T. French of Bristol died at his residence Thursday morning of typhoid fever. Cal French was a prominent lawyer in this state and was a member of Ex-Gov. Van Zand1's staff.

> Alf Little, a Kentucky desperado who is credited with the murder of 14 men, was sentenced at Louisville on Saturday to 16 years imprisonment for forging pension papers and post office

> Ex-Chief Justice of New Mexico has written a letter to President Cleveland in relation to his summary dismissal from office, and appealing for justice if he is found to be innocent of wrong.

The estimate cost of the new Nicara-man canal route, according to the re-ort of Civil Engineer Menocal, U. S. N., 463 043 667

The striking brakemen on the Illinc Central Railroad have returned to we without gaining their point. Carter's Little Liver Fills will positively e sick headache and prevent its return. This not talk, but treth. One pills dose. To be of all Druggists. See advartisement.

### Whaling Notes

The fishing steamer Mabel Bird, of Porthund, has been fitted with an electrie light for night fishing, and if the experiment proves a success, the steam chalers stationed at Provincetown will probably be fitted with the lights for night cruising. The light is placed on the bow near the pilot house, and is run by the steam hoister.

Steamer Fanny Sprague, killed a fin-back while, and towed it into Provincetown on the 13th inst. Its length

The wrecking steamer Whitelaw has been fitted up with two of Carr's patent three barrel whaling-guns, one in the bow, and one in the stern, and she will for the present make daily trips outside the Heads, to craise for whales The whaling interest off the port of valuable and it is said, one or more of the whalers at that port will fit out 7th instant, the Whitelaw, arrived in port with a large humpback whale in tow, and the same day the steame Merchant's Dry Dock, San Francisco.

Carl Schurz is not going to bny the Boston Post, so that city will be don Bennett, proprieter of the New relieved of the presence of the cham York Herald, and A. Oakey Hall, his pion political turncoat for a while al least.

The Flower Mission desire to thank the fol-lowing for their generous contributions on Saturday:

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### Marriages.

In this city, 19th inst., at 208 Spring Street, by Rev. Warren Handolph, Mr. Thomas B. Congdon and Miss Amella Peckham, daughter of William O. Greene, all of this city.

### Meaths.

aged 15 years.

In Chicago, 10th Inst., Miss Mary H. Mein, formerly of this city, where she was greatly respected and beloved. Of her, it truly could be said:

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In Petticon-sett, Cranston, 16th inst., Abby,
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### NOWS OF THE WEEK From all parts of the World.

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Wurtn the East, LONDON, Nov. 18.—Thirty thousand Servians were engaged in to-day's lighting at Slivnitza.

Soria, Nov. 18.-A telegram state that Bulgarian troops have recaptured Bresnik and dispersed the Servians, No fears are entertained at present for the safety of Solia.

The Daily Telegraph snys: It is almost certain that Greece will go to war. A captain of the Greek may las started for London to purchase men-of-war. An Aged Farmer and His Two Sons Kill-ed by a Tenant.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—A ter-rible tragedy was enacted in Edgesleld county to-day. A limite man named Robert Jones occupied some land rented by his connections. Charles and Edcan by his connections, Charles and Ed-ward Pressly. They notified him that they could no longer pay the rent and that he must vacate to day. Jones went to a field where Edward Pressly, aged 80 years, and his sons Charles and Edward, were plowing and shot Charles dead. Edward started in pursuit, and Jones stabbed him mortally with a knife. Jones now reloaded his gun and killed the father, who is the grandfather of Jones's wife. Jones them came to the court house, entered the jail and surrendered, remarking that he had killed three of the best men in the country. This account is from the News and Courier correspondent, who visited the scene. Another account is that the Presslys went to the field rhere Jones was working, and Jones killed then in self-defence

### New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

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Mr. William N. York, mail contractor and driver on the route between Westerly and Voluntown, was badly braised near one of the post offices on the line Monday evening. His horse was frightened into a run, be was dragged some distance, and not until a bank wall presented itself, to have struck which would have been sure death, did he let go lis hold.

go his hold.

Mr. Milo M. Clarke of Westerly, metwith a painful accident on Monday erening. He was riding on a load of lay which was to be unloaded into the loft of his barn on Main street. There was barely room for the high, bulky load to pass under the door cap, but on went the horse until it brought up. Mr. Clarke wis "wedged between the lay and the door cap so hard that he was unable to speak, his breath being kacked out of him: "Mr. Clarke was in great pain and was assisted to his home, whither Dr. Lewis was summoned. He was badly pinched and bruised, although it is thought not seriously.

The people of Westerly are agitating

allhough it is thought not seriously.

The people of Westerly are agitating the question of huidling a lockup. The officers now in case of arrest have to loave their hearts and go to Tower lill, a distance of some three or four miles, for a warrant, thence to Kingston to the jail. If a bridewell was provided it would save a long drive, "especially in the winter," and these lawbreakers could be provided for until a warrant could be obtained, and their wants lopked after in a proper manner. The building receitly occupied by Shellon & Wright near the Wakefield station, has been suggested as an admirable location for the bridewell.

### VERMONT.

An apple true in a Castleton garden, set out in 1803, girths nine feet at the ground and the same seven feet above the ground, bears four kinds of grafful fruit and common apples, and last year bore 30 bushels.

### MASSACHUBETTS.

The growth of the Knights of Labor in the Old Colony district is phenomenal. Lodges are about to be formed in Hanover, Hingham and Pembroke.

in the Old Cotony these are about to be formed in all. Lodges are about to be formed in all. Lodges are about to be formed in all hanover, Hingham and Pembroke.

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the Stockholders.
2. To choose a Buard of Directors for the asting year.
3. To act upon any other business that may roperly be brought before the meeting.
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The first necessity on such a farm will be a suitable building, Still there are many farmers who could lit up sheds or a dry barn cellar, which would answer the purpose for a limited number of fowls. For those who have no such building at there command, the erection of a plain, practical building, to accommodate 100 hens, is an easy matter with any farmer who is handy with tools.

The building should have a shed roof.

with any farmer who is hundy with roots.

The building should have a shed root eighty feet long by twelve feet wide, facing south. If it stands on a south-eastern slope all the better. For a foun-dation use chestnut or cedar posts sev-en inches in diameter, set three feet in the ground, and sawed off six buthes above the ground. Set the posts ten above the ground. Set the posts tenfect apart, both back and front of the building. Upon these posts spike the silks of two by six spruce, and over each posts set studs of two by four, spruces, seven feet long in front and four feet long in the rear. In the centre of each ten-foot section in front set two window straks of the same dimentions as other front studs. Upon these stids spike the plates of two by four spruce. Plumb the frame and board back, front and ends perpendicularly with dry, marked pine or spruce boards. Upon the plates place the rafters of two by six spruce, two feet apart. Board the roof lengthwise of building with square-edged bender's boards. Eight windows in front about 2½ by five feet.

The roof and lanck of this building may be covered with heavy tarred paper, secured by lath nails ten inches apart. Cover tarred paper with two coats of coal tar and it will prove water tight and drauble. A ventilator six inches in diameter over every second window will give sufficient ventilation during the very coldest weather. The front and ends should be buttened over the cracks and then painted or whitewashed. ground. Set the posts ten , both back and front of the

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The inside of the building should be partitioned each twenty feet, forming apartments twelve by twelve feet. Board the partitions two feet high at the bottom to keep the male birds from fighting through the slats or netting which may form the rest of the parti-tion, excepting the three-foot door in front part of building, passing from one apartment to the next.

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apartment to the next.

In the rear of the building inside, and twenty inches from the ground, make a platform two feet wide running entire length of the apartments. Eight inches above and over the centre of this platform place the roosts of two by three spruce, with top corners rounded.

Under the platform place the vest hox, made as follows: Use a board fourteen inches wide for the bottom. Upon the edges of this board nail other boards six inches wide, which will form hack and front of nests five inches above bottom board. Next put in partitions twelve inches apart, eighteen inches high, making the nests twelve by fourteen inches. Nail a five-inch board to the top of partition in front, and to this board hinge the door, eight inches wide, and through which the eggs may be taken from the nosts in front, the hens to enter in the rear.

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Such a nest is appreciated by the fowls, as they may be secluded from the fowls, as they may be secluded from the other while laying. It is also easily cleaned and whitewashed. Each nest hox should contain tweive nests, or it may be made in two section of six each, to secure lightness in moving. The necessary expense for lumber, mills, and everything to construct this building in average localities, will not exceed \$470, and you will have a much more practical poultry house for business than an expensive one will fancy trimmings and lattice work inside, all of which serves as a harbor for lice.

Cover the ground inside four to six inches deep with coarse, sharp sand, which will make a dry, suitable floor, and one that will be enjoyed by the fowls during call weather. A thorough coal of whitewash will complete the building. The house should be near or in the orehard, that the fowls may have sufficient shade in summer. If a farmer wishes to enclose them at

ne hear or in the ordinard, that the towns may have sufficient shade in summer. If a furmer wishes to enclose them at special times during the year, while he is planting the garden or secting some plot near by, there should be yards in front of each apartment for this purpose.—[A. C. Hawkins, in American Cultivator.

### Ridding Birds and Hens of Life.

I have successfully practised the following method of ridding canary birds of lice: Take a small elder spront to make the thereb; punch out the pith with a wire or stick, placing a plug in each end of the porch. Next heat the end of a wire red hot and hum through six or eight holes to the centre of the perch. In using this perch, take it out once every two or three days, removing both plugs. Set one end of the perch in a teacup, pour boiling water in at the top end, and the number of lice flus secured will be a surprise. Continue service of the secured will be a surprise. time this practise as long as any lice

time this practise as long as any lice can be caught.

It is not necessary to use the elder sprouts, as any tender sprouts of other woods will answer the purpose equally well, if constructed in the same way. The theory and the supporting evidence is that the lice bite the bird until satisfied, then exact in the property to satisfied, then crawl in through the holes to the dark chamber and remain

satisfied, their tract in through the holes to the dark chamber and remain there several days. There is no patent on this suggestion, but it may be more valuable to lovers of cunary hirds than many of those inventions taken to Washington.

The same method may easily be applied to hen roosts or those of other fowls. Take the long straight, small limbs of any tree, split them through the centre with a saw, then make grooves in the middle of each laff, anally nailing them together and putting in two plugs at the ends, with the holes into the centre. Place thom so they can be lifted up at one end, take out the plug and pour in the boiling water, and the lice will be caught and killed.

Lam acquainted with an individual

One of the hest methods for growing tomatnes in a hoffiel, or greenhouse, is to put in a layer of moss and over this an inch or so of rich month and sand mixed, and as the roots strike this moss, it causes them to strike on through it in every direction, thus making fibrous-rooted plants, every one of which will grow when transplanted.—
[Fruit Recorder.

### Agricultural Notes and Hints.

It will often pay to take a plow and ream and open the drains along term and open the drains along the road through your land. This will give the water from the fall rains free passage to run off and thus prevent it scaking into the ground and causing

Most nuts will not sprout after they have become thereughly dry, and should therefore be planted as soon as ripe. If the ground is in proper condition the best plan is to plant the nuts just where the trees are wanted. A mellow moderately rich soil, covering the nuts two or three inches deep, and packing the earth firmly over thom, is all that is needed.

A London veterinary surgeon affirm that he amputed the leg of a Jersey cow and substitued a wooden one which the animal wore for three years rearing meanwhile three valuable calves Sore shoulders are the cause of many houses becoming balky. A horse should not be compelled to work when his shoulders are injured.

A farmer may prepare a field of win-ter grain ever so carefully and yet have all this labor come to naught if he has not provided against the freezing out of his grain by defected dvainage.

Look ahead and propare work for a rainy day. The grain in store may be cleaned in such weather; barns and cel-lars can be renovated and put in order, wagons may be olled and washed, tools repaired, etc.

### The Winter Window Garden.

These words are not intended for the benefit of those who have conservatories and bay windows, but for those who have to make the very bestarrangement possible with limited rooms and ordinary windows. I will describe my large box, which for four winters I have found to be the most convenient method of any for grawing plants with litted care. It is made of sine, is three feel long, fourteen inches broad and seven inches in depth. It is framed at the top with wood to give it strength. This can be made of black without or stained in initiation. Of course the box may be in imitation. Of course the box may be painted any color you choose. First, put in something fordrainage and then fill the box with rich, mellow soil and mention that soul.

fill the box with rich, mellow soil and one-third sand.

In this box you can set fifty plants of medium size. In the centre have a row of the largest. I arrange to have tive in the middle and one in each corner, then fill up with those of smaller size. None should exceed ten inches in height when set in the box. Its attractions chiefly depend on handsome foliage plants—colenses, begonias, variegated leaved abutilions, bright achranthes, white-edged and tri-colored geraniums, acalpha nucafecana, eranthemum, pictum and sometimes a croton.

The ahove are very ornamental without flowers, but the begonias and abutions have are very ornamental without flowers, but the begonias and abution are very reliable for hlossoms. There are no plants so satisfactory for our hot, dry rooms as these list named. The variegated abutilions I have not found so free blooming as the others, but their maple leaf foliage, marbled with white and yellow and green, is so ornamental that one can well dispense with the begoniar with the beautype. one-third sand.

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The dark abutilons have a tendency to grow tall, and should be cut back when ten or twelve inches in height, so as to force them to branch, and when the brunches are dive or six inches in length these tables. as to force them to branen, and when the brunches are five or six inches in length they should be cut back, and thus other shoots will put forth so as to form a bushy top. For the dwarf, free-flowering abutilon we can recommend Dauvinit. This is admirable for the box. It begins to bloom when a tiny plant. Its flowers are more spreading than other varieties, umbrella-like; color, orange veined with pink, blooms in clusters. Fire-fly is a grand bloomer; color, bright red. Little Beauty is of bushy growth; flowers, salmon veined with rosy earmine. La condeur is pure white. Seraph is also white, but instead of heing bell-shaped its flowers are long and of tubular form. These last are new.—[Cor: Philadelphia Press.

### Recipes for the Table.

FILLETS OF HALHUT ALA POULETTE, that is understood to meet the following: "I had a borse for out the following: "I had a borse for the following: "I had a borse following the following this following for the horse was all right."

Again. I know a farmer who keeps some thirty or forty hems not half cover the fish with borse and had a borse following the follo

tarred psher around the bodies of trees during the winter to keep rubbits away. Place a tenspoonthi of salt close around each raspberry plant now. Scatter manure and salt freely on the asparagus beds in the fall.

Never plant black raspherry rous from an old, womenout plantation. It the old plant is thritty and healty, age makes no difference.

Ginges hung up in a dark place so that the bunches do not come in contact will keep for weeks, when if they are piled on a dish or in a basket they will soon decay.

If you have an old grape vine that yields pourly and has seen its best days, and it curried of close to the ground, manure heavily and let it throw up two new leaders, and the following year you will soo that it is asgood as a young vine.

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In sections where the winters are too severe for blackberries, many might enterpolate the provided from the corth during the season by lawing them growing in half-harrels and sinking them in the corth during the carly spring and removing to the cellar during the winter. The same, too, is true of tender raspberries and other fenits.

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It is useless to expect a crop of red with a sharp-tooth implement that will keep all suckers off letween the hills, and only three or four canes allowed to grow in the hill, with the hirabes well nuched, a paying crop may be expected each year.

The only remedy for rush on black berries is to dig and burn all effected plants at once, and to renew the same from some young plantations not effected.

One of the hest methods for growing foundations in a hotherd, or greenhouse, is to put in a layer of moss and over this one of the mould and sand mixed, and as the roots strike out through it in every direction, thus making florous-rooted plants, every one difference of the content of the dish in which it is baking florous-rooted plants, every one cover and brown in rive nimites. Server were and brown in rive nimites, server of the college of the college of the table and place in a buttered punding dish with the stalks downward. Make a passe with a cupful of bread crunds, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter and six labels poonfuls of read runding the plants of the table a

oil.
CHOCOLATE SALUE.—Chocolate Sauceto be eaton with cottage pudding or
with corn starch blane mange, is made
of half a pint of cream and half a pint
of milk. Grate two tablespoonfuls of
chocolate into this. Let it come to the
boiling point, then add the well beaten
yolks of two eggs, or if generously disposed, of three. When the sauce is of
the right consistency take it from the posed, or three. When the sauce is of the right consistency, take it from the fire and add to it the whites of two eggs, which you have beaten to a stiff froth, with a tablespoonful of powdered su-gar. Flavor with vanilla.

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CUSTAID AND APPLE SAUCE.—One pint of the pulpor roasted apples strained, one-half pint of pulverized sugar, the whites of three eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, then add a spoonful of sugar and a spoonful of apple alternately, beating all together until the mixture stands perfectly stiff on the spoon. It will swell very much. Make a boiled custard of the yolks of three eggs, one pint of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavor with vanilla. Place the custard in saucers, cover with the apple sauce and serve.

LEMON CREAM PIE.—The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of white sugar, the yolks of two eggs three tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and three tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and rich milk enough to fill your plate or pan. This makes a large pic and should be made with an under crust only. Bake until nearly done, then take it from the oven and spread over it the beaten whites of two oggs, with two tablesponfuls of powdered sugar. Set back in the oven until brown. Eat cool, or quite cold.

QUINCE MANMALANE.—Boil the quinces until they are soft, then per them and rub them through a sieve on a grater. To each pint of pulp allower pint of sugar and boil for two hoins. one pint of sugar and boil for two hours, stirring frequently. It is well to place the preserving kettle where there is no danger of huming, but where the boiling is continuous. The long boiling causes the color to become a rich red. An inferior marmalade may be made by leaving the skins and cores and pressing through a stave, proceeding as above.

live biscuits.

Molasses Cookies.—Two cups molasses, two teaspoons saleratus dissolved in it, three-fourths cup of shortening (lard, butter or beef fath, one teaspoonful of ginger, one of salt, (less salt if butter is used), one-half cup of where Cut the lard into a cup of flour, add the spice and salt, and mix with the molasses. Then put in the water and add flour enough to roll out. Cut with a biscuit cutter and bake in a quick oven.

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Cork Bischt,—Seald two cups of corn mealth one pint of sweet milk. Then stir together three-quarters of a little salt, and add to it. Then add three eggs well beaten, a little flour, and laif a cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the second time; then roll out, and let rise the third time. Bake and send to the table hot. This amount makes twenty-tive biscuits.

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We have a strong desire to wipe off again the dust which has gathered upon the precious memory of a young woman who some years ago evinced a moral heroism in the retirement of herost home, such as has selden illuminated the historic fields of battle.

In the suturn of 1832, Miss Pradence Candall a young Carlon of A.

avail herself of the superior advantages of Miss Crandall's school, and she so applied for admission, her father agreeing to pay the entire exponses. The young teacher, though entirely free from color prejudice herself and feeling the deepest interest in Sarah Harris, whom she personally well knew and highly respected, qualled at first before the threatened blast of indignation and for a short time hesitated. There was her school in which her soul was bound up, already a success, its permanence was secure and she herself was beloved by all—and yet almost entirely alone in sympathy for the young girl who stood before her plending and entreating to be made a pupil of the school. The young students, to their credit, he it said head no objectives. The acrober

At this accession to the school, the lame broke out afresh and raged, if possible, with increased fury. All accommodations at the stores were depled to the teacher and her pupils, so that she was obliged to sayd to the neighboring towns for all her needful supporting towns for all her needful sup-

boring towns for all her neutrin supplies.

The grocers agreed that they would is sell her no provisions—the butchers resolved that they would sell her no meat, and even the Joyal milk pedlaars slat id down by solemn compact their supplies of milk and water. All this was vexations and mortifying, but not fatal to it the school, for supplies could by extra the expense and trouble be imported from the abroad. The willage physician agreed that he would not either attend the infinates in the school or prescribe for them any medicines outside. This had little effect, of course, other than to maintain the health of the young ladies in a less precarious condition. The curvatees of the church forbade Miss jurished. well within the walls of the school house. Indeed, they were pretty much in the same condition about their religious supplies, as they were in the hardly less important matter of groceries, meats, dry goods, fuel, and milk and water. They were left to shift for themselves instead of repairing for the article to the marish headquarters.

The droots and decorators of the school.

singular and the person is warried should not be paid and the person is warried should not have departed before the expiration of ten days after being souteneed, then he or she should be wilpped on the naked body not exceeding ten stripes.

By the timely interference of a philambropic stranger, the coveted boon which the resuscitation of this obsolete old law had in contemplation, was not vouchsafed to any Canterbury gentleman. The naked body of no one of these young ladies had to take the whipping which under the law was due to vagrancy. But it was a narrow estage, A warmint of this obsolete the words almost bilistered in the officers of justice, the men of induction of this obsolete the whipping which under the law was due to vagrancy. But it was a narrow estage, A warmint of this effect was actually served upon Eliza Ann Hammond, a young lady of the school from Providence, agod seventeen years. The Rev. Samunol J. May, a gentleman for whom the marble is now somewhere in its native bed aching to get quarried out, and as a monument entire norm.

ever its silent tribute to the splendid ideal and herois actuality of his life, and to whose recollections we are mainly indebted for the facts herein presented, secured and presented to the treasurer of Canterbury a bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by responsible gentlemen of Brooklyn, to know the totown harmless from the vagrancy of any of Miss Crandall's young ladies. The "pauper and vagrant law" having failed to do the work on hand, the Legislature of Connecticut then in session, was uppealed to, and upon the following law: "Section 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in general assembly convened, that no person shall set up or establish in this State any school, sendenny or literary institution for the instruction or education of colored persons who are not inhabitants of this State; nor instructed in any such of cademy or other literary institution whatsoever, in this State; nor larker or board, for the purpose of attending or being taught or instructed in any such school, academy or literary institution, any colored person who is not an inhabitant of any town in this State, without the consent in writing, first obtained, of a majority of the civil

said, had no objections. The teacher, however, quickly yielded to the dintates of humanity and Sarah was admitted as a student.

Now, had Miss Crandall publicly amounced, that her school was to be turned into a conservatory for the culture of poisonous weeds, the breeding of venemous reptiles or the distribution of infected clothing, she could not have fanned the indignation of the citizens into such a roaring blaze or hive turned the entire town, metaphorically spacking more completely upsiled lows. She entreated, explained and exposturated—but to no purpose; the place was all adame and nothing but the immediate ejectment of the 'uriggor' girl (her color was just turned from white) from school could appease the wrath of the good people of Canterbury.

How far Miss Grandall bent beneath the storm is evinced by an indeptition of the school of the school of the school, acadeous at little misses of color."

This was too much, even for Christian resignation to put up with. A town on the first Monday of April her school would be opened for "young ladies and little misses of color."

This was too much, even for Christian resignation to put up with. A town meeting was held on the intitle, in it should be brought into the village."

The meeting was held on the intitle, in the nucking house, and was packed with people above and below, even the standing room being all occupied.

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After the "warmig had been read, a series of resolutions Arthur Tappan is dead—that lotter will never die.

will never die. On the 23d of August following, the first trial of Miss Crandall for the crime irist franco Miss Crandall for the crim of keeping a boarding school for color ed girls was commenced at Brooklyn the county seat of Windham, Hon. Jo seph Eaton presiding. The prosecu-tion was conducted by Hon. A. T. Jud

denotan, Dandellon, Juniper Ber Strees, etc., constained with the Errors of supplum the

before his own death, and it is as follows:

RONBURY, Dec. 20, 1878.

Dear Mrs. Mitchell:—When I received your letter amouncing the death of your beloved mother, I fully intended answering it without delay; but my opistolary correspondence is so widely extended that I am able to keep pace with it only in a halting manner; and for the time being, a letter being laid aside for speedy acknowledgment is liable (as in this case) to be overlooked.

I have had too many bereavements not to know how to sympathize with those who are called to a similar experience. I therefore, from the core of my heart, profler you my sincere condolence in view of the great loss, you and those connected with you have sustained, for your mother had a strong maternal nature, and was ready to make any sacrifice for the comfort and welfare of her children, and on their part. I doubt not, they were foundly attached to her, and will feel that a great vacancy in their circle has been created by her removal. They have indeed.

Your mother, I believe, was the first colored pupil admitted to Miss Pridence Craudall's school at Canterlury, Conn., as early as 1823-3. The burntl persecution to which Miss Craudall was persecution to which Miss Craudall was subjected, in consequence of receiving her and other colored young ladies to be educated, now seems almost incredible to those who have since come upon the stage of adult life, and has fixed an indelible stain not only upon the character of Canterbury, but on the whole State of Connecticut in sanctioning it. Mrs. Philmore (formerly Miss Crandall) is still living and residing at the West. Enclosed is a very comforting poem to all who are mourning the loss of those, who were equally near and dear to them.

If your father is living, he will receive this as my expression of sympathy. Yours in affiction,
WM. LLOYD GARDISON.

That letter is to me a revelation and has changed my whole idea of the claractor of Mr. Garrison.

It is a sad thought and yet one not unfaught with hope, that our mutual animosities, which add so much to the turnoll, the struggle and the hopelesses of life, are after all, begotten of our mutual geomaintance and not of our mutual geomaintance. Let us then dis-

ness of life, are after all, begotten o our mutual ignorance and not of our mutual acquaintance. Let us then dis

our souls.

In Garrison's midday, when there was something cramped and out of joint in nature, he made us watch the lowering clouds and listen to the rolling thunder, but when at last, the starkles were enoughed and retarn than

### Before and After.

"Do you love me, darling?" she soft-ly breathed in her betrothed's ear. "Better than life, my precious dove," he numerical

e murmuren. Three years later she asked him: "Do you love me now as then?" "Oh, let up on that old chestnut, will ou?" was his soulful reply.

"It's a hard time for us fellers now," said a tough looking fellow to a comrade like unto him.
"Well, what's up in particular?"
"Baseball players can't get but \$2000 a year after this."
"I'll be blowed. That's a 'skin.'—But it might have been worse. We might have been set up for gospellers and been out of a job altogether."—[Hartford Post.

The young man in Pennsylvania who was sweet on an oil king's daughter, said he thought petroleyum-yum was very nice.

A man named Gasbill asked the Ar-kansas Legislature to change his name, and it was done without asking his rea-sons for desiring it.

Crushed strawberries as a fashiona-ble shade won't be able to hold a can-dle to crushed custard pic when the picuic scason opens.

Notwithstanding the progress in athletics at our colleges, the frag still wears the belt as the champion jumper. A Boston stock speculator has discovere that when money is tight, brokers are sober.

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al Gawge."
"Dat's pleasin'."
"T'se looking, you know?"

"Got money saved up, an' a stiddy job shead. Shall I speak to de cle

job shead. Shall I speak to de ole man?"
"He's in Orleans."
"Ben I'll see de ole woman."
"She's dead."
"Well, den I'll ax you to be my wife right now."
"You'se foolin."
"Deed, no."
"Hain't got nobody else?"
"Nolody, 'tall."
"Reckon we'll hitch?"
"Co'sa we will—can't help it."
"Well, den, I'll say yes, an' to-night you come down to Mrs. Grumley's kitchen an' we'll set de day on' sorter git nequainted."

site acquainted."
"Incinda, I.—"
"Go 'long, Gawge! I'se dun said yes,
an' dat's 'nuff. Come nirty."
"So long, 'Gindap"
"By-by, Gawge!"

Protty young Mrs. Walkup, just acquited in Kansas of poisoning her venerable husband, has had her head turned by the complimentary notices concerning her beauty. In fact, she has come to love herself and her personal charms, and with them she believes that she ought to make \$300 or \$400 a week as a museum attraction. She will open her theatrical career at Cincinnici C. within a farmight. open her theatrical career nati, O., within a fortnight.

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ber.

Accounts against the town to the amount of \$455.00 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasmy.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEATING.—A special meeting of the qualified electors of school District number 1, of this town will be held in the school house, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider and determine mutters relative to paluting the exterior of the school house, providing the same with new heating apparatus and adjusting certain outstanding claims against the District. usting certain ou gainst the District.

Sunday, the fifteenth inst., proved one of the finest of our Indian Summer lays, and a large number were in attendance at the different places of worthis. tendance at the different places of worship. The evening services were also largely attended by the younger portion of our community. At the Sunday School of the M. E. Church there was a committee appointed to attend the Sunday School Convention at Providence on Wednesday, the eighteenth. The Pastor, Rev. W. A. Wright, accompanied by Messrs. Congdon and Smith were elected to attend the meeting and left for Providence on the Providence beat on Wednesday morning.

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ming, was unuvoidably nostpomed on account of sickness in the family of the beturrer. The lecture, however, will be given at an early date, of which notice will be given at an early date, of which notice will be given.

The ladies of the Methodist Church led their regular meeting and supported the residence of Mr. Charles Peckham on Taesday evening. The gathering was unusually large. The aftering was unusually large, and the soon after support the younger members commenced to arrive, and by S o'eick'the rooms were filled to overflowing, Social conversation took place mong the older members, white the younger and more active portion participated in games and music, singing and other amusements. The meeting was enhanced on the collect the present. A tabout ten c'clock the new thinks younger son arrived in time to be present. A tabout ten c'clock the present a the bound a few distinguished the present of high the social.

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warded her to her home in New York. A. C. Landers' Column. Messrs. Wm. Sherman and Charles, Caswell took a sea voyago in their new yacht on Monday on a shooting expedition. They returned home into the he evening, having experienced some origh weather, but with a quantity of game to pay for their trip. They report large numbers of wild ducks seen.

The Accused Milk Man.

The accusations made against a certain milkman of Middletown by the correspondents of certain newspapers as being instrumental in dissemblating the searlet fover among certain familles in Nowportseems to have been unduly emphasized to the great injury of the business of the accused. If the source of disease can be based to the milkman in question it would seem to be based wholly upon the mero fact of supplying milk from a farm where some of the immates had been affected with the scarlet fever. It is very easy to theorize in respect to the origin and propagation of the germs of disease but if the theory precaution to prevent the spread of the milkman in question lawing gained advice from one the leading practical physicians of Nowport has used every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease, and he has sprared no pains to prevent the possibility of conveying it in clothing or otherwise to anylody, his children in no way coming in contact with his milk, they being placed in a room in the front of the house and the milk in the cooling room midway from the house to the stable never heing carried to the dwelling house thoughout the year. The high sounding half of certain physicians is not borne out by the observation of many persons who have lad large experience in missing and leveling persons affected with scarlet fever in the most malignant form. When the smitary conditions of the residences of our more prendiculated in the cooling real mink possible of the residences of our more prendiculated in the cooling real mink possible of the residences of our more prendiculated in the cooling real mink possible of the residences of our more prendiculated to the said presson of the public of the form of the providence of the residences of our more prendiculated to the scale of the cooling real mink possible of the cooling real mink possible of the public of the form of the providence of the public of the form of the p confine themselves to the mare trums than ro seize so resulty anothed the prices of physicians anxions to ventilate their opinions and to agitate the public. X. Y. Z.

At the Court of Probate held on Monlay an inventory of the personal estate of Sarah Ann Whitman was allowed and ordered recorded. Felix A. Poekkan, administrator on the estate represented the same as insolvent, whereupon David Coggeshall, Isobert S. Chase and Erza J. Barker were appointed commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors and six months allowed to bring in and prove such claims.

The last will and testament of Wm. B. Chase was proved and admitted to record and letters testamentary on his estate directed to issue to his widow. Cynthia Chase, and to his two sons, Pelge G. Chase and William B. Chase, Ir., upon their giving bond to pay the debts; of the testator, in the sun of \$2000, with Robert S. Chase and Geo. B. Coggeshall, as survities.

The petition for the appointment of an administrator on the extra of Perry W. Freeborn referred to this court for action was continued to the 3rd Monday of December next, in the absence of any parties to represent said estate. The petition for the probate of the will of Morgaret Anthony and the first and final account of the Executors of the will of Philip Caswell, Jr., were referred to the 3rd Monday of December next, and notice ordered on each. Ix Towa Courscit.—Henry G. Revelouds, surveyor of Road District number I, was directed to take up the large bridge affording entrance to Beacon street and to cause the same to be roughly all that remains of a disaster whom the second time, a petition for the lay on the residence of B. F. Tagger bridge affording entrance to Beacon street and to cause the same to be roughly and the residence of B. F. Tagger bridge affording entrance to Beacon street and to cause the same to be roughly and the residence of B. F. Tagger bridge affording entrance to Beacon street and to cause the same to be roughly and the residence of B. F. Tagger and

island, the wreek of a vessel was discovered. Capt. Mason brought the Rathaway beside the wreek, the hull of which was sunk, and secured the mast, which measures thirty-five feet long. He also took spars and sails and carried them to the Narragansett Oil Works, where they are now tied together awaiting an owner, if the owner survived, though it is the opinion of experienced fishermen that the sunken vessel is probably all that remains of a disaster where in all probability lives were lost.

Extertainment —Professor Kimball, of Boston, gave a very pleasant entertainment in Whitridge Hall, Saturday evening, consisting of views of the White Mountains and other noted seenery. He was accompanied by Mr. Hoffman, who gave exhibitions of legerdemain, which were enjoyed by an audience of 160 people.

Teachers' Meeting, which is: held the blide Frides in each month; was held yesterday morning, at 0:20 at the Bridgeport schoolhouse. The programme for the meeting was as follows: 1. Lessons in reading by John T. Cook, excommittee; 2. Paper illustrating the use of punctuation, by Mr. Edward Gray; 3. Piper "How far shall punctuation marks be observed in reading?" by Mr. Peleg Almy; 4. A sentence to be sclented from "Paradise Lost" and analyzed. 5. Papers upon "Examples of figurative speech" by Misses Genevra Cook and Deborah A Chase.

W. C. T. U.—A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this place was held in the Central Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Burlingame, President of the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., and others were present and addressed the meeting. A children's meeting was held at 4 o'clock, and a neople's meeting at 7:30 o'clock. The three local unions, Tiverton, Tiverton Four Corners and Adamsville, united in the nicetings.

Notes.—Mr. Edward Bradley is building a two-dememont house at the

Nores.—Mr. Edward Bradley is building a two-tenement house at the North End.

Miss King, a teacher at the Morgan Grammar school of Fall River, is spond-ing a week at the residence of her fa-ther, Captain King, on "Seapoxet." Col. John C. Senbury, of Newport, and son, Master Harrison Scalury, are ju town.

## GRAND

OPENING

## Holiday Goods

TUESDAY.

Nov. 24th.

## A. C. LANDERS,

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COVELL'S BLOCK.

The season having arrived when our friends and customers will soon be seeking for Holiday Goods, it is with more than ordinary pleasure that I make my opening announcement for the Holiday Season of 1885, informing my customers that I have excelled any previous year, both in extent and in variety of

my assortment. In fact, it is the largest and most varied collection ever offered by any retail dealer in this section of the State. I therefore earnestly request one and all to call and inspect the goods.

I must impress on your mind the importance and great advantage of an early inspection while the stock remains unbroken and before the rush ef the Holiday Season commences, as you get a much better choice. Many of the goods that On Truesday, December 8th, at 10 o'clock I now offer cannot be dulicated later.

It will be my effort in the future, as it has been HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of Store, Carlots, Tables, Beds, Bedshing, Carpets, and a variety of other articles. PELIX A PERIX A Administrator. possible. To keep the run of all the goods, we mention from week to week in these columns and note the prices. As The Wiley-Golden Affair we are the only dealers who proclaim prices from week to week we fear no competition.

## A. C. Landers'

167 THAMES STREET,

BLOCK.

New Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF SAID CITY,

November 21, 1885.

BY VIRTUE of a warrant issued by the City
Theasurer of said city of Newport, dated
June 8th, 1885, directed to the undersigned of
Collector of Taxes of said city, and columnaling thin as such collector, to proceed and collect the taxes assessed heretofore, twist on
April 26th, 180, on the Inhabitants of said city
and the craidle property therein:
Inasmuch as Robert 3, Watson has neglected
and refused to pay the tax or taxes assessed in
the promises against his tratable property and
the promises against his ratable property his pro

e due is \$31,31. WILLIAM, J. H. AILMAN, Collector of Taxes.

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TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

WILLIAM J. H. AILMAN, Collector of Taxes,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

### Public Auction

A. M., if fair. If not, the next fair day, at the residence of the late Sarah Ann' Whitman in Middletown, R. I.

OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, Nov. 21st.

## Wm. Gill's Latest Absurdity

CHESTNUTS, inder the management of Mr. Robert Filkins MISS DORA WILEY and

NR. RICHARD GOLDEN.

Supported by a strong Comedy Company. First visit to the East since their return from Europe. Music arranged by Josse Williams of the New York Casino. Scenery by Veoglin of the Union Square Theatre, New York Usual prices. Hox Office open on Friday

Court of Prolate, Middletown, R. I., November 16, A. D. 1883,

JOHN R. CASWELL, Executor, and SARAH
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estament of PHILIP CASWELL, JUNIOR. In the of said Middletown, deceased, present to this Court their first and final account with the estate of said Philip, for examination and allowance.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of December 1923, A. D. 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Knoppart Mercury, once a week at least, in the Knoppart Mercury, 11-23

Probate Clerk,

New Advertisements

Wanted.

COMMISSIONERS MOTICE.
THE SUBSCILIBERS having been appeared by the Honorable Court of Probate of Middletown, it. I., Commissioners to receive measurement of the Commissioners to receive measurement of the Several credition against the estate of SAILAH ANN WHITMAN after of said Middletown, deceased, represented

November 21, 1885.

Court of Probate, Minhitetown, R. I.)

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Neymober 16, 1885, JAMES G. TOPHAM, Administrator on estate of

### HOLIDAY GOODS. II: LARGEST LINE IN NEW ENGLAND AT

Murray, Spink & Co.'s, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction com-Wednesday, November 11, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Store formerly occupied by Julius Sayer, 283 Thames Street,

and continuing each day until the entire stock is soil. Said stock consists of choice family growerles, fine oil wines, prantiles, champagnes, text, coffees, and choice imported delicacies.

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